



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

the hundreds upon hundreds of Princetonians who in this Holiday Season have opened their hearts to others in contributing a record-breaking total of nearly \$2,900 to the Eighth Annual Town Topics Christmas Appeal. On the threshold of the New Year, it is re-assuring to know that our community in the space of seven years has now devoted more than \$14,000 to caring for its own at Christmas. For their understanding generosity, for thinking twice of Princeton's "Forgotten Few," for refusing to permit others to remain behind the "Iron Curtain" of Want where Christmas is just another day, these wonderful, wonderful neighbors of ours are our nominees as Princeton's

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK



TEL. 2400

DR. LEON C. NUROCK

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

6½ Chambers Street

Telephone 0918

JANUARY 2-8, 1955

DR. NATHAN KASREL
EYE EXAMINATIONS
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours: 9 - 5:30
Open Evgs. by Appointment
130 NASSAU ST. — TEL. 8557

Closed Dec. 31 and Jan. 3
Regular Hours Again Jan. 4

DOROTHY K. COUCHMAN
188 Nassau St. Tel. 2328

Happy New Year!

THE KNITTING SHOP

6 Tulane St. Tel. 0308

Every Good Wish for 1955



30 Witherspoon Street

**Try Our New
Dry Wash
Service**

with shirts beautifully ironed.
Entire bundle including shirts
ready next day if brought to
either our plant or our Shop-
ping Center Branch before 4
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday.

8 lbs. 69c

Shirts 21c

10% Discount at Plant Office

**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY**

30 MOORE STREET
Phone 3123

New Year's Values

Faust 8-Year Maryland BOURBON
(Bonded)

Fifth **\$3.99**

Virginia Gentleman 90-Proof BOURBON

Fifth **\$5.99**

Wine and Game 86-Proof Kentucky
BOURBON

Fifth **\$4.00**

Quart **\$4.95**

Finest Procurable Wines and Spirits
Lowest Prices Permissible

WINE & GAME SHOP

Free Delivery

6 Nassau Street

Telephone 2468 or 3748

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.

DAN D. COYLE

Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL

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Mailed without charge every week to
every home and place of business in
Princeton Borough and Township and
to part or all of West Windsor, Law-
rence, Hopewell, Montgomery and
Franklin Townships and Griggstown.

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Topics of the Town

Governing Bodies to Meet. The
borough council will not change
in personnel when it holds its
annual reorganization meeting Sat-
urday at 12 noon in the Borough
Hall. Princeton Township's Com-
mittee, however, will increase
from three to five members, with
the annual session scheduled for
Monday night at 8 in Township
Hall.

Tristram B. Johnson and Charles
J. Rocknak will start new terms
on the borough governing body.
Both Republicans, they were re-
elected last fall.

Mayor Albert J. Salzman will
add to his record as the Prince-
tonian with the longest term of
service on either governing body
when he begins his sixth three-
year term Monday. He had origi-
nally announced plans to retire
but indicated willingness to run
for office when it was apparent
that the personnel would increase
from three to five on January 1
because of the growth in popu-
lation.

Two Princeton attorneys, Ralph
S. Mason and Hugh D. Wise, will
take office for the first time. The
former will serve for three years,
while Mr. Wise—under the law
determining the manner in which
new committeemen should be
elected—ran for a two-year term
and will serve until 1957.

Political Puzzle

Both political parties in the
borough are expected to be
faced with the problem of
naming a mayoralty candidate
in 1955. Mayor P. MacKay
Sturges has not indicated his
plans officially, but friends do
not believe he plans to seek a
third term. His fourth year as
head of the governing body ex-
pires December 31, 1955.

Possible candidates for both
Republicans and Democrats
are currently serving on coun-
cil. The names of Tristram B.
Johnson, council president in
1954, and Raymond F. Male,
one of two Democrats in of-
fice, have both been mentioned
as potential successors to
Mayor Sturges.

Decision by Postcard. The
Township Committee at its year-
end session tabled its ordinance
to make Southern Way and part
of Western Way into one-way
streets in order to try out a novel
procedure—gathering the opinion
of citizens affected by means of a
postcard poll.

The solution was decided upon
after a rather inconclusive clash
of arguments and then show of
hands. With Committeeman Rich-
ard H. Wood absent, Mayor Salz-
man and Committeeman John H.
Wallace Jr. pointed out that they
were interested only in following
the wishes of the residents of the
area.

Olin V. Mitchell of 14 Southern
Way suggested the postcard sur-
vey, which he said would aid in
preventing bitterness among
neighbors. In addition to Tues-
day's lively discussion, the matter
of one-way traffic has been the
subject of a heated planning
board hearing, with residents
sharply divided.

Excessive speed on the two
streets, cluttering by mothers,
children, tricycles, etc., commuter
usage, shrubbery and other mat-
ters figured in the discussion of
how to make the streets safer.
The opposition, all from Southern
Way, pointed to the fact that
one-way designations will make
it necessary for many motorists
to travel over a greater part of
the streets than would be the
case under normal traffic flow.

While the ordinance creating a
work-saving payroll account and
the normal budget transfers were
swiftly accomplished, the Com-
mittee again found a heated dis-
cussion about the Shopping Cen-
ter bus service on its hands, de-
spite the fact that earlier in the
month permission for trial opera-
tion was granted.

Some 15 residents, all apparent-
ly in opposition, were on hand to
challenge various aspects of the
service and its proposed routes.
A major objection voiced was
that the route approved had been
changed as required by the Com-
mittee, but that residents along
the revised routes had no noti-
fication of the changes prior to
the meeting at which permission
was granted.

Record Set. Because the need
—Continued on Page 2

MAYFLOWER



**IT'S THE THRIFTY,
MAY TO MOVE!
AND STORE, TOO!**

We Have This Area's
Finest Warehouse

MANNING'S

NATIONWIDE MAYFLOWER
SERVICE

CALL 1848

Safe Storage, Too

WELCOME...1955

May you bring to all of us a less troubled
world and to each of us great happiness.

We're sure you'll be another year of growth
for Princeton and its people. And so we
pledge ourselves to meet the challenge of a
new year to the best of our ability.

As we make our way into 1955, we here, in-
dividually and as a bank, would like to
express our appreciation for the privilege
of serving your financial needs.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

and Federal Reserve System

YOU HAVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE
checked every 1,000 miles or so, and the
State requires you to have it inspected
every six months. But how often do you
have an expert take stock on yourself?

It isn't mandatory, of course. But you
owe it to your loved ones to have your
family physician give you a thorough
check-up once a year. It's your best prom-
ise for that happy and HEALTHY new
year that everyone has been wishing you.

We trust it will be, of course, and a
prosperous one, too!

THORNE THE DRUGGIST

168 Nassau Street

Telephone 0077

THE FABRIC SHOP
6 CHAMBERS ST.
Tel. 2329-W
AGENCY FOR
Necchi Sewing Machines

New Year's
Greetings
to our many
customers

VIEDT'S

5-STAR SERVICE

**GARDEN TRACTORS
LAWN MOWERS
COMPLETE HARDWARE**
Your headquarters for the
Farmall Cub Tractor
Complete Service Facilities

J. Percy Van Zandt Co.
Hopewell 537
BLAWENBURG, N. J.
"No Parking Meters in
Blawenburg"

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 1—

was greater than ever before, it was typical of Princeton that its generosity should be greater than ever before. As reported with 'Town Topics' deep appreciation on this week's front page, a record-breaking total was received for the annual Christmas Fund.

At press-time, the figure stood at \$2,889 10, with more than \$1,200 having been received during Christmas Week. In all, nearly 500 residents of Princeton, the surrounding area and towns and cities as far away as Bristol, Pa., New Brunswick, New York and Centerville, Md., made contributions to the fund.

Santa Claus Kept Busy. Response was heavy, too, for Henry Schultz, who completed 12 days of playing Santa Claus by telephone to children of the Princeton area. Talking to them for something over two hours each afternoon until Christmas Eve, he had conversations with more than 400 children during this time. Occasionally, Mr. Schultz reported, he discussed possible presents with as many as four or five youngsters on a single call.

When Mr. Schultz first stepped into his Santa Claus role in 1949, calls were received just from Princeton. This year, boys and girls from this community were joined by others from Kingston, Rocky Hill, Trenton, New Brunswick, Hightstown, Princeton Junction, Penns Neck, Hopewell, Lawrenceville and Somerville.

Contributions to his "cause," in addition to those previously listed, came from Bovino's, Hinkson's, Stuff 'N Nonsense, Gregory Buick and Kline's Esso Station. He has expressed his deep gratitude to those who made the service pos-

sible, including operators of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company for their constant assistance.

"Back to (Adult) School." The Princeton Adult School, which makes it possible for residents of the community to enjoy and benefit from the town's remarkable educational resources, will start on Thursday, January 13, and run for 10 consecutive Thursday evenings at Princeton High School.

The courses—and instructors—once again offer a notable variety. From a lecture series on "America Faces Russia" to a shorthand refresher course, the subjects range through cooking, sculpting, astronomy, photography, dancing, bridge, music appreciation and a dozen other subjects.

Piano Courses Set. John C. Dielhenn of the Dielhenn Music School has announced that he will offer adult piano classes this year as he has done for the past two seasons with the Adult School. The courses for beginners and intermediates are not being offered as a part of the Adult School so that the size of the classes can be reduced from 15 to a maximum of six or eight.

The smaller morning and evening classes will also meet on Thursdays for 10 weeks, starting January 13. Early registration is urged because of the limited enrollment.

Piano playing is approached through the study of reading, harmonizing and keyboard arranging of familiar melodies from musical comedy, operettas, popular songs and classic themes. Practice rooms will be available for students who do not have pianos. (See the advertisement on page 12 for full details.)

A Place in the Community. The deep ties which bind 209-year old Princeton University and the town for which it is now named include a highly significant position in the economy of the area, according to a survey made public this week.

Recipient of the largest single municipal tax bill in the Borough, the University pays almost exactly \$200,000 annual in taxes to the Borough, the Township, Plainshoro, West Windsor, Hopewell and South Brunswick.

In addition to its Borough tax of \$104,180 (this year, the University made a general contribution of \$10,000 and added another payment of more than \$22,500 as its share of the cost of the sewage and incinerator system. The total equals more than a sixth of the budgeted expenditures of the Borough Council. The Township last year received \$47,090 in taxes from the college.

While educational institutions are basically tax-free, the University was taxed on its several hundred faculty homes, Palmer Stadium, Dillon Gymnasium, other athletic facilities, McCarter Theatre, its land holdings and many other buildings.

A dozen University roads are maintained without cost to the local governments, including College Road, FitzRandolph, Broadmead, six streets in the Harrison Street Veterans Housing project, and most recently, the two new roads constructed for the new Lakeside housing project for senior faculty members.

A payroll of some \$7,000,000 is spent by the 2,200 University employees. Student spending and those of thousands of visitors to the campus also figure as major factors in the Princeton economy. In addition, the 17 undergraduate eating clubs represent a considerable outlay in taxes, payroll and supplies.

University expenditures during the past year for construction work amounted to about \$500,000, a portion of which went into pay envelopes of Princeton residents and was spent in the community.

In Other Ways. The public library, one of the community's historic structures, is leased to the Borough by the University on a "dollar-a-year" basis. In addition to buildings made available for community use, Princeton leases other property at the same rate, including play areas and

—Continued on Page 3

EVERYTHING IN INSURANCE **A GOOD DEAL IN REAL ESTATE**

O. H. HUBBARD Agency
142 Nassau Street Telephone 1-0400

HAPPY NEW YEAR

from the Both Stores of



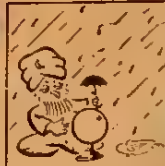

Note the First Name

Fred'k. W. DONNELLY & SON

Outfitters: Men—Boys

Main Store Suburban Branch
35 E. State St. 956 Parkway Ave.
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	RAIN	FAIR

TEMPERATURE: Six to eight degrees above normal of 33 for early winter. Colder toward end of the week.

A Weekly Service Provided by

NASSAU OIL COMPANY

Food Mart of Princeton
20 WITHERSPOON STREET

As we embark on a New Year, we wish to thank all our many customers for their patronage in the past. We look forward to another happy year of serving you in the good community of Princeton.

HOTSHOT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:

Choice Quality Steaks all cuts lb **79c**

Choice Quality Chuck Roast lb. **36c**

Legs and Breasts of Frying Chicken . lb. **63c**

Pork Loin Roast (whole or half) . . lb. **49c**

Sweet California Carrots . . 2 bunches **19c**

Fresh Solid Cabbage lb. **3c**

California Pascal Celery 2 lg. bunches **39c**

Pink Seedless Grapefruit 4 for **25c**

BE SMART, SHOP FOOD MART

Our Wishes For
A Most Enjoyable
New Year

PRINCETON GOURMET

180 Nassau Street Tel. 4427

It's Purely a Matter of Skill . . .

The congeniality of the cocktail hour at the end of a busy day is an American tradition. Good friends gather together for enjoyable conversation, blended with delectable hors d'oeuvres and a cool, dry martini or a mellow old fashioned.

The pleasure of the occasion is assured by the quality of the cocktails. Here at The Inn, your order will be prepared by skilled bartenders, using the best of domestic and imported liquors, to give you cocktail perfection.

Our spacious, comfortable cocktail lounge is open for your convenience until midnight.

PRINCETON INN



MAJOR ROOM DONATED: A gift of \$35,000 from the Cleveland H. Dodge Foundation will meet the cost of the important "all-purpose room" in the new joint YMCA-YWCA building. The room will accommodate more than 200 persons and will be used for meetings, banquets, dramatics, dances and musical events. It will be made available to community and church organizations, as will other facilities in the projected \$750,000 building. The all-purpose room has a balcony, doors to the garden court and kitchen facilities will adjoin it. The Dodge family has long been associated with Princeton and with YMCA and YWCA activities. It has made gifts for buildings at Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary, and the lounge in the present Green Street YW Center was furnished by Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge. Miss Grace Dodge, Cleveland's sister, was the first national president of the YWCA in this country.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

land used for parking. The site of the new State Police Princeton Barracks on Route 1 was a gift from the University in 1951. Spectators can witness approximately 250 intercollegiate athletic contests in a variety of sports during the year. The greater part of concerts, exhibitions, public lectures and plays presented here are under University

auspices, and the University Chapel is the scene of a number of community services.

Lake Carnegie is made available to the public at all times, and other athletic facilities, including tennis courts, Baker Rink and baseball fields are in steady use by the community during the year.

Hoffman Story Voted Biggest. New Jersey's top news story of 1954 was the death and posthumous confession of a \$300,000 embezzlement of former Governor Harold C. Hoffman. His fatal heart attack and totally unexpected admission (in a letter to his daughter) that he had taken money from the South Amboy Trust Co., juggling state funds to cover the theft, were voted tops among the headlines of the past 12 months.

The eclipse of his once-bright political career was a bigger story, newspapers who are members of the Associated Press felt, than the U. S. Senate election in which Republican Clifford Case defeated Democrat Charles Howell by one-fifth of one percent out of 1,700,000 votes cast. A recount approved by both parties

—Continued on Page 4

when
growing
feet
need
extra
help



THE STRIDE RITE
with SHOE
EXTRA SUPPORT



Help Needed Help Provided

Sometimes growing feet find that normal support is not enough . . . and that they need the additional help of shoes with anatomic wedge heels, steel shanks and special right and left counters. If your doctor has recommended such shoes for your child, the Stride Rite Shoe with Extra Support has all these features . . . plus superb fit. We'll carefully fill your doctor's prescription for these shoes . . . and can incorporate any additional measures he may advise.

HULIT'S, Inc.

140 Nassau Street Telephone 1952

Hours:

9:5:30, Including Wednesdays; Fridays to 9 P. M.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We Will Be Closed Monday, January 3

The Cummins Shop

96 NASSAU STREET
Tel. 0443-W

A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year
to all our customers

Rorer's Hardware Store

Hopewell, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 6-0039

**Happy New Year
to All!**

HANNING'S
Rapid Furniture Shop

LIFETIME FURNITURE AT LOW, LOW PRICES



2255 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, LAWRENCEVILLE
Telephone Export 4-5546

- BUDGET TERMS
- OPEN DAILY 10:00 'till 5:30
- Open Evenings Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 'till 9 P. M.
- AMPLE PARKING

Associated with Hoagland & Hollins of Trenton

**BANKING
TWINs**

PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Your Confidence In Us Is Our Most Important Asset
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT for accumulating money to get the things you want in life.

A CHECKING ACCOUNT for making payments easily, efficiently and safely.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN BOTH TYPES OF ACCOUNTS HERE.

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
244 Nassau
For Men Women and Children
3 Skilled Barbers
Means No Waiting

**CLARIDGE WINE
AND LIQUOR CO.**
40 LEIGH AVENUE
For Delivery Until 10 P. M.
Call 1-0637

FOR AN UNUSUAL
NEW YEAR'S EVE CORSAGE
Call
The Flower Basket
136 Nassau St. Tel. 2829

High Fidelity Equipment
A Complete Selection at
Guaranteed Lowest Prices
Tape RECORDERS and
ACCESSORIES
I.P. Records at Substantial
Discounts
Princeton Listening Post
164 Nassau St. Tel. 4033

Holiday Greetings
to all our customers
*
HARRY BALLOT
20 Nassau St. Tel. 0451

To Express
Our Appreciation to
Our Patrons
and Wish
Season's Greetings
to All
KULLER TRAVEL
82 Nassau Street
Telephone 2550
"OVER THE BALT"

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 3—
followed but was subsequently
abandoned when it produced little
change in Mr. Case's 3,300-vote
plurality.

The hurricane season, which
gave birth to Carol, Edna and
Hazel, failed to gain a high stand-
ing in the rating, despite the mil-
lions of dollars of property dam-
age caused. This placed them in
the standings.
Ranking ahead of it, in order
behind the top two stories, were
Frank Hague Eggers' death; the
Harold Adonis' trial, Governor
Robert Neymer's inauguration;
the state prison tunnel escape at-
tempt; the slaying of St. Clin-
ton E. Bond; and the death house
escape of John Vaszorich.

Motorists Fined. Borough Court
this week was again the scene of
a procession of motorists who
failed to stop at "stop" signs or
exceeded speed limits.
Magistrate Chesbro assessed
fines of \$4 each on 11 "stop" sign
violators, including John T. Fis-
cher, 544 Mercer Road; Arthur E.
Fox, 176 Western Way; Mrs.
Eisse Malcolm, 174 Moore Street;
William M. Smith, Edgemoor-
Road; Lee G. Mestres, 96 Battle
Road; and George H. Sands, 43
Wiggins Street.
All the spenders were from out-
side Princeton. Fred Armstead,
83 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville,
was fined \$15 for passing a
school bus while it discharged
school children. Arthur O. Fuller,
Graduate College, paid a \$4 fine
for an improper U-turn, while
Robert E. Moffatt, 59 Harrison
Street, was fined \$7 for failing
to give a pedestrian the right of
way.

Note to Tax Delinquents. Tax
Collector Wilbur F. Kerr an-
nounced this week that the list of
borough residents delinquent in
payment of personal taxes would
be published during the third
week in January.
The procedure is in accordance
with State law, he pointed out,
urging that 1954 bills not yet set-
tled be paid immediately. Ap-
proximately 130 names are cur-
rently scheduled for publication
if the amounts owed remain delin-
quent.

Another Store for Bamberger's.
L. Bamberger & Co. has an-
nounced that it will open a fifth
store in its steadily expanding
chain, the newest branch to be lo-
cated in Paramus. It will be a
part of a new multi-million dol-

Adult School Facts
Registration for the 13th
Princeton Adult School session
will be held next Thursday,
January 6, and Monday and
Tuesday, January 10 and 11, at
the Nassau Street Elementary
School. Hours will be from
4:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.,
and no registrations will be
accepted by mail.
The 1955 term will run for
ten consecutive Thursday even-
ings at Princeton High School
starting January 13. Full in-
formation on courses and in-
structors will be found in the
advertisement on page 13.

for shopping center in Bergen
County.

The new Bamberger unit will
have three floors of 100,000
square feet and will also feature
a basement merchandise opera-
tion of the type now offered in
the Newark Store. In addition to
Princeton, Bamberger's also is
represented in Plainfield, Morris-
town and Millburn.

The Bergen County shopping
center is to be started next spring,
with completion now scheduled
for the fall of 1956. Bamberger's
expansion program is being guided
by John C. Williams of 57 Li-
bary Place, who this month was
named chairman of the company to
facilitate his direction of such
activities. His appointment is
effective February 1.

Dividend Increased. An addi-
tional dividend and an increase
over 1953 of more than \$10,000 in
its annual distribution were re-
ported this week by the Princeton
Savings and Loan Association.
The past 12 months, the state-
ment declared, represented an-
other year of "very satisfactory
operation."

The association's regular divi-
dend of 2½% was increased to
2¾%. As of June 30, dividends in
the amount of \$32,722 were dis-
tributed, while the distribution for
the second half of the year will
be \$14,317, making the total for
1954, \$47,039. Last year's figure
was \$63,593.

Six on Jury Panel. Half a dozen
residents of the Princeton area
are on the panel from which the
23-member Grand Jury will be
drawn for the January term.
They will meet in Trenton next
week, where their names will be
considered in order of the draw-
ing to determine if they will
actually serve. Fifty residents of
Mercer County—of whom only
five are women—constitute the
panel.

Those selected from this area
include Henry J. Frank, 273 Jer-
ferson Road; Dr. Allan V. Heely,
headmaster of the Lawrenceville
School; Helen Lipscomb, Grovers
Mill Road, Princeton Junction;
Harrison S. Fraker, 130 Library
Place; Richard L. Stoddard, 104
North Stanworth Drive; and Wil-
liam D. Lippincott, Arcton Road.

March of Dimes Drive Set. The
Songplum Club will sponsor the
March of Dimes campaign in the
Princeton area again this year.
Mrs. Florence Rockwell, club
president, announced this week.

Mrs. Edna G. Warren and Mrs.
Ceville O. Jones have been
named to serve as co-chairmen of
the local drive. The campaign will
be launched here at a luncheon
meeting on Tuesday, January 11,
at the Nassau Tavern.

Committee chairmen for the
drive include: Joseph Catelli,
treasurer; Mrs. Mary Gill Reef,
state ball program; Mrs. Rock-
well, special gifts; Mrs. Velda Al-
tieri and Mrs. Ruth Kleinberg,
"Mothers' March"; Miss Helen
King and Miss Margaretta Barr,
mailing; Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann,
Township and private schools;
Howard B. Winkwood Jr., Bor-
ough schools, and Mrs. Ethel
Peresett, publicity.

Library Programs. The Young
Adult Film Discussion Group will
meet next Thursday, January 6,
at 8 p.m. at the Public Library.
Three films on music—ranging
from a recital by Jascha Heifetz
to one on the life of George Ger-
shwin—will be shown. All young
—Continued on Page 5—

A Happy New Year to All!
The English Shop

Nassau Tavern Hotel
IN THE CENTER OF PRINCETON
AT PALMER SQUARE
Luncheon: 12 to 2:30; Dinner: 6 to 9:30
And The Delicious Meals Are Served In The
EARLY AMERICAN GRILL ROOM
COCKTAILS

Electronic Wheel Balancing
Longer Tire Life — Smoother, Safer Ride
Expertly Done



We have the equip-
ment, tools and "know
how" to keep your car
in top shape.
Expert Lubrication
Washing, Tire and
Battery Service
Pick-Up and
Delivery Service

Mike and Tony's Sunoco Service
Bayard Lane and Leigh Avenue, Telephone 9750

January Sale

★

MARY GILL

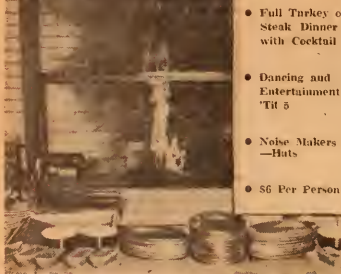
230 Nassau St.

Parking In Rear

SEASON'S GREETINGS!
GOING OUT NEW YEAR'S EVE?

**COME TO OUR
NEW YEAR'S EVE
PARTY**

- Full Turkey or
Steak Dinner
with Cocktail
- Dancing and
Entertainment
Til 5
- Noise Makers
—Bats
- 5¢ Per Person



CHARCOAL - BROILING BEFORE YOUR EYES...
TRY OUR SEAFOOD PLATTERS

THE EMBERS
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL BAR

Lincoln Highway Franklin Park, N. J.

(Just 8 Miles from Princeton on Route 27)

Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-2149

Don't be caught short
for our **SALE of**
Boys' Sizes 4-40



Starting on January 3

12 Chambers St.
9:5-30

Tel. 2450
Mon. through Sat

NEW YEAR'S
GREETINGS
from
Nat Wolman's
DEPT. STORE -
25 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 0649

EVERY GOOD WISH
FOR THE
HOLIDAY SEASONS
•
REDDING'S
234 Nassau Street

Cheery Season's
Greetings
To One and All
•
S. B. HARRIS
DEPT. STORE
32 Witherspoon Street

To Each and Every One
A Wish For a
**Happy
New Year**
—
Luttmann's Luggage
FINE LEATHER
GOODS



Christmas is over
Past and done
And we are quite ready
For what may come.
For days that are rainy,
For birthdays galore,
The doctor, the dentist,
Or any other chore.
All through the year
We will be at your door
Mostly just for fun.
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

•
Stuff 'N Nonsense
10 Moore Street
just off Nassau
Tel. 3730

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

adults of the community are invited.

The weekly story hour for children will be resumed next Saturday, January 8, at 10 a.m. All school-age children are invited to hear Mrs. Fred-Munro Ferguson tell "Schnitzle, Schnotzle and Schnootzle" by Ruth Sawyer and Joseph Jacobs' "Molly Whuppie."

Clark Suit Supported. Judge William Clark of 12 Battle Road, who was involved in a lively controversy with the State Department over his discharge as chief justice of U.S. Courts in Germany, has received the support of the American Civil Liberties Union in his civil suit against Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and others.

The A.C.L.U., in a brief filed with the Federal District Court in Washington, directed its opposition to the denial of a passport to any one without giving the applicant a "full and fair hearing."

The State Department confiscated Judge Clark's diplomatic passport after his discharge a year ago and granted him a passport good only to return to this country. The A.C.L.U. brief said:

"The chief question is whether the Secretary of State may deny an individual passport from the country merely through the administrative exercise of his discretion, for reason spelled out or sanctioned by no Federal law or Presidential proclamation or executive regulation, and without any hearing of a character familiar to due process of law. The answer comes clearly in the negative from the constitutional admonition that no person be deprived of liberty without due process of law."

Bank and Trust Party. Employees of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company held their annual Christmas party at the Princeton Inn. George R. Cook, 3d, president of the bank, expressed his appreciation to the staff for their work during 1954. A 5% bonus was then distributed.

Members of the Bank and Trust staff attending the party were: Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Joseph F. Catelli, Miss Isabelle Chamberlin, George R. Cook, 3d, William Coy, George V. Cresson, Miss Catherine Cuomo, Miss Doris E. Davis, Mrs. Marie B. Deegan, John DeRohan, Miss Leonora Di Cocco, Solomon Epps, Henry Gee, Miss Jane R. Golden, Miss Bernice J. Harrison, Mrs. Gloria Johnson, Mrs. Rose Johnson, W. M. Karch, Harold C. Kines, Mrs. Josephine Kirby, Mrs. Lillian V. S. Lake, Mrs. Philena F. Locke, Miss Mary Lombardo, Mrs. Sylvia L. Loux, Leslie J. Luck, Jr., George B. McClelland, Miss Marguerite McClenaghan, Mrs. Hilda M. McCluskey, Willis J. Nealley, Jr., Miss Bernice T. Persing.

Also Mrs. Barbara Peterson, Zolton C. Preg, Miss Edith Reed, Mrs. Betty Robertson, Clifford Robbins, Mrs. Patricia A. Rogers, Miss Margaret B. Sheppard, L. V. Silvester, Jr., Oliver Spaulding, E. C. Tatum, Melvin Taube, Mrs. Joyce Van Doren, Miss Madge Van Seiver, Miss Norma F. Voorhees, Miss Grace V. Whiteman, J. Taylor Woodward, Mrs. Margaret K. Wright, Miss Barbara J. Wycoff and Harold E. Zarker.

GOC Post Commended. Princeton's Ground Observer Post has again been congratulated for maintaining continuous 24-hour operation since the start of "Operation Skywatch" on July 14, 1952. The commendation came from Lt. William J. Raymond of the Trenton Air Defense Filter Center.

Lt. Raymond told Princeton's joint Civilian Defense and Disaster Control Council that the GOC program continues to be vital in supplementing the radar detection network, particularly in the case of low-flying aircraft. He said the GOC will be extended from 36 to 48 states in the coming year.

Members of the council at the monthly meeting included Col. Francis J. Darke, chairman; Hayward Greenland, supervisor of the Princeton GOC post; Dr. Ralph J. Belford, Warren H. Bliss, Donald W. Griffin, I. Russell Riker, Arthur S. Westneat Jr., and Miss Jacqueline Foster.

Salary Guide Adopted. The West Windsor Township board of

Mugging on Nassau St.

Police reported Tuesday morning that a gang of six teen-agers had beaten and robbed a man in the center of the Nassau Street business section. The victim, Andrew Parker, 39, of 49 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville, said that he had been attacked in front of Public Service at 42 Nassau about 1 a.m.

Found dazed and bleeding by police, Mr. Parker told of being severely beaten and being robbed of a wallet containing \$22. Despite his condition, he refused hospital treatment and went home. He is employed by Gale Cleaners on Witherspoon Street.

education has adopted a new teachers' salary guide under the terms of the state teacher salary bill signed on December 14 by Governor Meyner.

The new guide will go into effect in the school year 1955-56 and will mean an average increase of \$222. Salaries for the 20 teachers now employed will total \$76,250, with the average salary amounting to \$3,807.

Arthur Everett, president of the board, has named building and finance committees to begin developing immediately a sound building program to meet the needs of the growing school district.

Members of the building committee include Walter Conover, Jr., Robert M. Dilatush, Jr., Bernard Mount and Francis Ward, while Lester Applegate, Clarence Reed, William Roszel and Arthur West comprise the finance committee. The board also approved use of an honor roll system in grades six, seven and eight.

—Continued on Page 6

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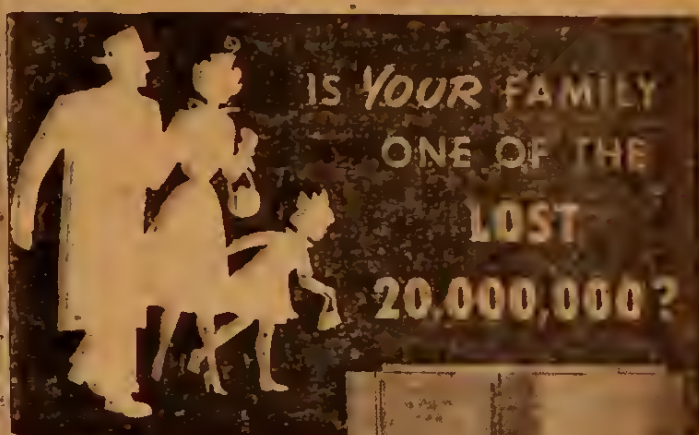
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For a
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Richards Photo

DEAN OF AMERICAN BIRD-COUNTERS: Charles H. Rogers reported that his 55th annual Christmas bird count this week turned up 63 species, adding up to a "very good day." The 66-year-old curator of Princeton University's zoological museum and noted ornithologist was in on the first bird-count sponsored by the National Audubon Society in 1900. Tuesday's census began at 7 a.m. as parties of bird-watchers headed by Rogers fanned out over a 15-mile radius around Princeton. The counters reported 11,000 purple grackles (compared with 40,000 a year ago), seven turkey vultures and one evening grosbeak (rarely seen in this area) as among the day's sightings. The national count a year ago saw 7,384 watchers estimate 9,480,000 birds and 469 species.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Radio Discussion Set. Dr. DeWitt H. Smith and James S. Cawley of Princeton will take part in a radio discussion of the problems of insuring good health in later years this Monday at 7:30 p.m. over WBUD of Trenton (1260 on the dial).

Dr. Smith will serve as panel chairman for the discussion, which will also cover suggestions for those approaching retirement and the later years of life. The program is one of a series on "Help

Yourself to Health," sponsored by the Mercer County Medical Society.

Eisenhower Appoints Norton. C. McKim Norton of 87 Lafayette Road was named by President Eisenhower over the weekend to a term of six years on the National Capital Planning Commission.

Mr. Norton, whose term starts immediately, is a specialist in city planning and chairman of the Borough Planning Board. He is a member of the board of trustees

"Suburbia" and "Rururbia"

Princeton and surrounding areas apparently qualify for the problems of both "suburbia" and "rururbia" as defined by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association in its new publication "Guiding Municipal Growth."

The booklet is designed to aid officials and taxpayers in handling the problems of municipalities whose population, business and industry are undergoing unusual expansion and change. According to the guide, "suburbia" occurs as population disperses from urban centers to suburban areas more or less evenly, while "rururbia" is the situation in which large residential and industrial developments "leapfrog the suburbs and locate on rural lands".

of the American Planning and Civic Association.

Class of '58 at PHS Elects. Robert MacNamee has been elected president of the freshman class at Princeton High School. Balloting took place following the report of the nominating committee, which consisted of all the homeroom representatives.

Bryce Chase will serve as vice-president of the class. Other officers are Erica Hamilton, secretary, and Constance Pinelli, treasurer.

Rummage Sale Nets \$2,500.00. Mrs. Samuel Atkins, President of the Hospital Aid Committee, has announced that the committee's fall rummage sale raised approximately \$2,500.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase equipment for Princeton Hospital. The committee has thanked Mercer Engine Company No. 3 for the use of the firehouse as well as the Borough Police Force and the many merchants and friends who contributed.

Rateables Increased. Newest addition to the growing list of industries now locating in Mercer County is the Naomi Purse and Novelty Company of Brooklyn, which will move its operations to Trenton around the first of the year.

Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, director of the county industrial commission, announced the transfer. Advantages of the move cited by the company include Mercer County's transportation facilities, ready access to markets, available pool of workers and a suitable community for industrial operations.

The manufacturing company will employ approximately 40 workers at the start of its operation in Trenton. The firm has supplied leather purses for one of the nation's large retailers for the past 15 years, Mr. Thorne said.

Miscellany. Sergeant Raymond Mondone of the Princeton Police Department was among the recipients of a 25-year pin at the department's annual banquet, not Sergeant Thomas R. Murray as announced last week. The latter had previously completed a quarter-century of service.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Constant Gianacaci, 257 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Eichorn, 40 Morgan Place; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Campbell, 110 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zenel, 26 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Norquist, 74 Spruce Street.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. John Gamo, RD 2; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCaughan, 14 Wilton Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Benton, 214-A Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aron, 400-B Devereux Avenue.

Ronald C. Trossbach of 22 Cedar Lane has been designated by Congressman Charles R. Howell as an alternate appointment for entrance in 1955 to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. A Trenton resident was Mr. Howell's principal appointment, with Trossbach the first of three alternates named. Selection was made on the basis of a competitive examination held last July.

—Continued on Page 7



Come See
Come Save
At A&P!

All A&P Markets Will Be
OPEN THIS THURSDAY (DEC. 30th)
Until 9 P. M.

All Markets Will Be
OPEN FRIDAY (New Year's Eve) UNTIL 6 P. M.

Tangy Cheddar Special Price!
Sharp Cheese lb. **55¢**
Kraft Cheez-Whiz 8-oz. jar **27¢** 16-oz. jar **49¢**
Elmer's Chee Wees 6-oz. tin **29¢**
Sultana Rice 1-lb. pkg. **14¢** 2-lb. pkg. **25¢**
Swiss Cheese Sold by the piece in our dairy dept. lb. **55¢**
A&P Sweet Potatoes 2 18-oz. cans **39¢**

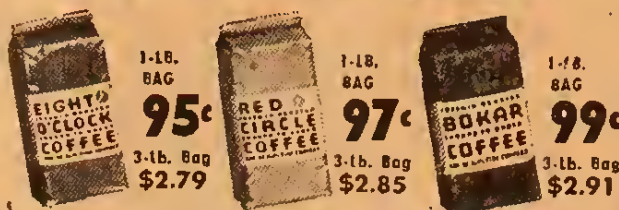
Luncheon Meats Special Price!
Treet or Spam 12-oz. can **41¢**
A&P Fruit Cocktail 30-oz. can **37¢**
Vege-Crest Vegetable Juice Cocktail 12-oz. cans **25¢**
Beans Ann Page 2 16-oz. cans **23¢** 2 23-oz. cans **27¢**
A&P Pumpkin 2 29-oz. cans **27¢**
Stuffed Olives Sultana Large or Small 10 1/2-oz. jar **49¢**

Keebler Crackers
Saltines 1-lb. pkg. **25¢**
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 1-lb. pkg. **33¢**
Calimyrna Figs 8-oz. pkg. **19¢** 1-lb. pkg. **37¢**
Sliced Swiss Cheese Kraft's Natural 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Mayonnaise Ann Page pint **29¢** quart **49¢**
Ripe Olives Fair Oaks Colossal 8 1/2-oz. can **29¢**

Yukon Club Ginger Ale, Club Soda and your favorite flavors
Beverages Plus 5c Bottle Deposit 29-oz. bottle **10¢**
Iona Peaches Yellow Cling 2 29-oz. cans **49¢**
Evaporated Milk White House 6 tall cans **73¢**
Marrow Beans Dried 1-lb. pkg. **19¢** 2-lb. pkg. **35¢**
A&P Tiny Peas 2 cans **41¢**
Orange Juice Florida Sweetened or Unsweetened 46-oz. can **25¢**

Bachman Extra Thin
Pretzels 6-oz. pkg. **19¢** 12-oz. pkg. **33¢**
Warwick Thin Mints 12-oz. pkg. **35¢**
Bonito Flakes Little Chick 2 6 1/2-oz. cans **29¢**
Sweet Pickles Grated Lang's Whole quart jar **39¢**
A&P Corn Golden Cream or Whole Kernel 2 16-oz. cans **25¢**
Marcal Paper Napkins 2 pkgs. of 80 **19¢**

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January White Sale

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They Wear So Long . . . Feel So Luxurious

	Muslin (White Only)	Percale	
72 x 108	2.49 reg. \$2.09	3.25 reg. \$2.69	
90 x 108	3.09 reg. \$2.69	3.75 reg. \$3.29	
Fitted Full	2.89 reg. \$2.49	3.50 reg. \$2.98	
Fitted Twin	2.49 reg. \$2.09	3.25 reg. \$2.69	

Wamsutta Supercalc

Save \$12 per doz. on all sizes of white sheets

	Plain Hem	Hemstitched	
72 x 108	5.95 reg. \$4.95	6.34 reg. \$5.35	
90 x 108	7.45 reg. \$6.45	7.85 reg. \$6.85	

Wonderful Buys at 20% Reductions



Chatham and Springfield Blankets
Morgan-Jones and Cabin Craft Spreads
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ALL THESE SAVINGS AND MANY MORE

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The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, has been named state chaplain of the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a director of the Princeton Jaycee Chapter.

Morroe Berger, assistant professor in the Department of Economics at Princeton, will speak next Friday at Smith College on "The Middle East and the Western World." He returned last September from a year's travel in the Middle East.

Leonard F. Kraus, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kraus of 42 Harrier Road, has been elected to Kappa Kappa, senior honorary society at Colgate University. He is a 1951 graduate of the Fiedle School.

Lt. Lawrence W. Friel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Friel of 37 Humbert Street, has received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers for his company's overall rating of "superior" in the annual inspection at Fort Knox. Lt. Friel is commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Combat Command "3", 3d Armored Division. A graduate of Princeton High and Ohio State, he was employed by the Danaher Corporation before entering the Army.

Walter Bastedo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bastedo of 43 Murray Place, is Performance Section Head and Assistant Chief Aerodynamicist of the Gyrodine Co. in St. James, L. I., N. Y. The firm has been awarded a Navy contract to make a "Rotorcycle," a new one-man portable helicopter. A graduate of Princeton High School ('41) and Princeton University ('45), Mr. Bastedo lives with his wife and their two sons in Stony Brook, L. I.

Alex J. Bartolino, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bartolino, 57 North Tulane Street, has been promoted to sergeant while serving with the 30th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Japan. A supply specialist, he has been in the Army since March, 1953.

Richard B. Gilchrist, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Gilchrist of 49 Fisher Avenue, and Anthony A. Hastogis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hastogis of 380 Nassau Street, are home for Christmas vacation from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. They are completing the first term of their senior year.

Joseph E. Bacheider, 34, a senior at Yale, has been named "Scholar of the Second Rank," one of Yale's highest academic honors. The Dr. and Mrs. Bacheider of 47 Cedar Lane, he is a senior editor of the Yale Daily News and a member of the varsity debating team.

Paul Homrighausen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Homrighausen of 80 Mercer Street, has been promoted to corporal while serving with the Northern Area Command in Germany. A student at Princeton before joining the Army, he has been in service since July, 1953.

Sgt. James H. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of 44 Erdman Avenue, has been assigned as a section chief with I Corps Headquarters public information office in Korea. A graduate of Rider College in 1953, he has been in the Army since receiving his diploma.

Donald N. Williams of 284 Alexander Street has been advanced to aviation machinist's mate third class while serving with the Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 24 at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

Joseph W. Chasani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chasani of 345 Nassau Street, is taking eight weeks' basic training at Fort Dix. He has been assigned to the 273d Regiment of the 68th Infantry Division. A graduate of Princeton High School, he was formerly employed by Renwick's.

Robert G. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch, Cherry Hill Road, has been promoted to corporal while serving with the 32d Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bri-



A POOL CAN MEAN YEAR-ROUND FUN: The swimming pool in the backyard of the home of Commander and Mrs. Joseph R. Wood at 116 Moore Street frequently is converted into a skating rink when the temperature is right. Lighted for night use, the pool (or rink) is being used here by James Young, Ann Wopd, John Hult, Ralph Hult, Jr., Kathleen Hult and Janice Young.

gade in England. He entered the Girl Scout Council has Street, between 10 and 12 or 1 army in January, 1953, and has asked that outgrown scout and 2 o'clock. Each uniform been overseas since last Septem- Brownie uniforms be turned in should have the user's name and at the scout office, 202 Nassau telephone number attached.

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Food Buys FOR THE BUDGET-WISE!

- Wise Potato Chips (lg. bag) 19c
- Coca-Cola 6 bottles 29c
(Plus Deposit)
- Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 33c
(Largest Can)
- Penn Supreme Ice Cream ... 1-2 gal. 95c
(All Flavors)

QUALITY MEATS

- U.S. CHOICE**
- Boneless Round Roast lb. 73c
(No Waste)
 - Loin of Pork Rib End lb. 29c Loin End lb. 39c

U.S. CHOICE

 - Boneless Top Sirloin Steak lb. 89c
 - Meat Loaf 2 lbs. 89c
(Pork, Beef and Veal)
 - Fancy Choice Bacon lb. 49c

BELLWS

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Very Happy
New Year
Outfitters for Young
People of All Ages
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PRINCETON, N. J.



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- Libby's Spinach 2 pkg. 29c
(Chopped or Leaf)
- Flagstaff Orange Juice .. 2-6 oz. cans 25c

FRESH PRODUCE

COOKING OR EATING

- Winesap Apples 5 lb bag 39c

HARD AND RIFE

 - Tomatoes four to a box 19c

CARROTS

 - Carrots 1 lb. cello bag 12c
 - Pascal Celery bunch 14c

Dairy Foods

We have a complete line of Creamed Herring
For Your New Year's Party.
Nu-taste American Cheese . 2 lb. loaf 69c

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Open Friday night till 6 p.m.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
 16 BAYARD LANE
 Sundays: 11:00 A. M. & 8:15 P. M.
 Sun. School: 1:00 A. M.
 Wednesday: Testimonial Meeting
 8:15 P. M.
 Visitors Welcome

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 To All Our Patrons:
 A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS
 NEW YEAR

FROZEN FOODS
 Orange Juice (Crosse &
 Blackwell) 2 cans 21c
 Chopped and Leaf
 Spinach 2 pkgs. 29c
 Waffles 2 pkgs. 35c
 Scallops (Mrs. Paul's)
 Strawberries (Sliced) pkg. 49c
 2 pkgs. 55c

Fresh Meats and Poultry
 Pork Roast
 (4-6 lb. av.) lb. 39c
 Smoked Picnic Hams
 (4-6 lb. av.) lb. 49c
 Frying Chickens
 (3-3 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 33c
 Assorted Cold Cuts lb. 59c
 Sausage & Serve Sausage
 (Swift's) pkg. 59c
 Freshly Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1
 Fresh Rib of Beef lb. 35c
 Fruited Hams (10-12 lb. av.)
 (Ready to Eat) lb. 79c
 A&B Sausage lb. 35c
 Bacon (Blue Ridge) 5-lb. pkg. 29c

GROCERIES
 Baby Food (Chopped) 6 for 89c
 10 for 95c
 Baby Food (Strained) 6 for 89c
 10 for 95c
 Premier Sliced Carrots
 (No. 2 Can) 2 for 29c
 Grapefruit Juice (C&B)
 (No. 2 Can) 6 cans 79c
 Grapefruit Juice (C&B)
 (1-g. Can) 2 for 59c
 Potted Meat (For
 Snacks) 2 cans 25c
 Spanges: 2 for 29c; 25c and 39c
 Ham Spread 2 cans 35c
 Tomato Juice (C&B) 2 lg. cans 55c
 Ajax Cleanser 2 cans 35c

**FRESH VEGETABLES
 AND FRUITS**
 Pink and Seedless
 Grapefruit 3 for 25c
 Yellow Turnips 3 lbs. 25c
 Cooking Apples 5 lbs. 25c
 Cooking and Baking
 Apples bas. 89c
 Large Avocado 2 for 39c
 Indian River Oranges, doz. 29c
 Celery (Calif.) 2 stalks 29c
 Tangerines doz. 25c
 Onions 5-lb. bag 29c
 Tomato (Repack) pkg. 19c
 Tel. 1855 - Free Delivery

News of the Churches

Watch Night, Four congregations in the Princeton area will gather in their respective churches for special New Year's Eve services this Friday night. At the First Presbyterian Church, members and friends have been invited to an Open House 10:45 p.m. Mrs. Charles W. Link will be hostess. Later, at 11:30, the Watch Night Service will begin, with a meditation by Dr. Charles R. Erdman, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

In Kingston, the Couples Club of the Kingston Presbyterian church will meet at 9 p.m. Friday in the parish house for a Watch Night gathering and a worship service at midnight.

"Abide With Us, Lord Jesus," is the subject chosen by the Rev. Milton J. Naus, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, for a New Year's Eve talk at 8:15 p.m. at the church.

At the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, there will be a Watch Night service at 11 p.m. with a sermon by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church as guest minister. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church has scheduled masses for New Year's Day starting at 6 a.m. and continuing to 11 a.m.

Union Services. Three Presbyterian congregations in Princeton will meet together this Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Witherspoon Church. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will speak on "A Text for the New Year." Mrs. Mary T. Kimmel, organist at the First Presbyterian Church, will be guest organist and Gordon Loom will be guest soloist. Chapel Services will be held from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel of the First Church with Dr. John R. Bode, pastor, in charge.

REGULAR SERVICES
 First Baptist. "The Cost of Discipleship" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker for his sermon this Sunday at 11 a.m. There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. for regular mid-week service will be held at 8:30 under the leadership of Dr. Parker.

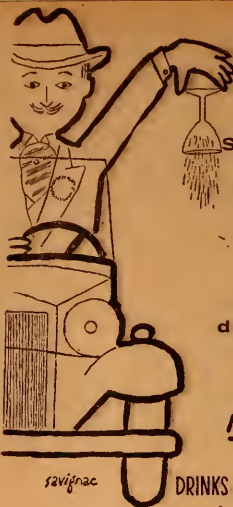
Princeton Methodist. At the 11 a.m. morning worship service this Sunday the Rev. Charles W. Markewill speak on "Patience." Church School will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. A guest minister, the Rev. Robert Stadel of Morristown, Penn., will deliver the morning sermon this Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and the Bible Class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Kingston Presbyterian. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday, with the Rev. Henry W. Heafz preaching the Communion Meditation, "In Remembering We Begin." Church School will meet at 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian. There will be infant baptism at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Dr. John R. Bode, pastor, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, which are identical.

Christian Science. "God" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday, to be presented at both the 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. services. The regular Wednesday evening tests



NEW JERSEY BUREAU OF TRAFFIC SAFETY
 NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE: The New Jersey Safety Council repeats the oft-heard but sometimes unheeded warning that "alcohol and gasoline don't mix." The accident toll in New Jersey and throughout the nation is inevitably increased by holiday revelers.

monial will be held at 8:15 at House on Quaker Road at 11 a.m. Upper First Day School will meet at 10:15 and Lower School at 11 a.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. service with a sermon, "New People for a New Year," by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

University Chapel. The Rev. Wiley H. Critz, Assistant Dean of the University Chapel, will speak at the 11 a.m. services this Sunday.

Unitarian. "The Decisive Moment" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier at the 10:45 service this Sunday.

The Minister's Seminar for 7th, 8th and 9th grades will meet from 9:45 to 10:30. Church School classes and the Junior Church Service will be held at 10:30 and the Sermonette at that time will be "The House with the Wrong Number." Adult and church school groups meet at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. Robert N. Smyth will give the sermon and lead the service of Holy Communion this Sunday at 11. Church School will be in recess until the following Sunday.

Trinity Episcopal. There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 with Family Eucharist and the Upper Church School at 9:30. Lower Church School will meet at 11, and there will be Holy Communion and sermon at that hour.

Baptist at Penns Neck. The Rev. Robert Stieger, interim pastor, will preside at the service of Holy Communion this Sunday at 11 a.m. Church School will meet at 9:45 and the Youth Fellowship at 6:45 p.m.

Society of Friends. The regular meeting for worship will be held at the Stony Brook Meeting

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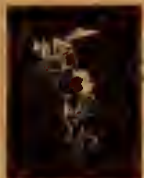
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Obituaries

Mrs. Agnes Gutbrodt, 84, of Carter Road, died December 28 in the Windsor Nursing Home at Windsor, N. J. Born in Germany, she was the widow of Conrad Gutbrodt.

Her survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Russell Prickett of Princeton and Mrs. T. R. Be-lue of Trenton; four sons, among them Conrad and Gottfried of Princeton; a brother, Jacob Lutz of Princeton; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10 at The Mather Funeral Home, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Sidney Kidd of 21 1/2 Jackson Street died at Princeton Hospital December 22 after a long illness. Husband of Mrs. Luella Kidd, he had been a resident of Princeton for the past 34 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by five sons: Richard and Rodney of Princeton; Louis, now in the Army Air Force; Golmand of Hopewell and Sidney, Jr. of Trenton; a daughter, Mrs. Clementine Boyd and a sister, Mrs. Susie Johnson, both of Princeton; and a brother in Ohio. The service was held in the First Baptist Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Major James C. McVay, 33, of 219-D Halsey Street, died December 19 in Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D. C., following a month's illness. Holder of a Master of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University, he was engaged in graduate study here prior to his death.

Born in Brookfield, Mo., Major McVay was an alumnus of the University of Nebraska. He enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1942, serving as a fighter pilot in the Eighth Air Force and completing 65 missions. He held the Distinguished Flying Cross, eight air medals and a Presidential Citation.

Major McVay is survived by his wife, the former Marie Holm of Bridgeport, Neb., and three children, James C., 3d, Sue Ann and John Roger. He also leaves his parents, a brother and two sisters.

Edward D. Townsend, 72, of Rocky Hill, died suddenly in Princeton Hospital December 27. A retired civil engineer, he was a member of the Class of 1905 at the University. Before moving to Rocky Hill five years ago, he had lived in New York City.

Mr. Townsend was in the American Field Service during World War I, attached to the French Army, later enlisting in the U. S. Army. He held several decorations, including three Croix de Guerre citations. He belonged to a number of clubs and societies and was an honorary member of the Rocky Hill Fire Department.

Mr. Townsend is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Claypool Gwynne Townsend, and by a sister, Mrs. Innetta T. Phillips of Newport, R. I. The service will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock in the University Chapel with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The children of the late Annie M. May extend thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy and kindness in the recent death of our beloved mother.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

Best Wishes
to You and Yours
for the Coming Year

Brophy's

78 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, N. J.

The New Jersey Poll

EISENHOWER POPULARITY
IS NOW AT LOWEST POINT
SINCE HIS TERM STARTED

President Eisenhower is still popular with rank and file voters across the state, but somewhat less so than he was nine weeks ago. More than three out of every five voters questioned in the statewide survey just completed say they approve of the way the nation's chief executive is handling his duties. Nearly three in every ten say they disapprove, while the rest express no opinion.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President?"

These were the statewide results:

Approve	63%
Disapprove	28
No opinion	9

The October New Jersey Poll survey showed 70 percent approval, 25 percent disapproval and 5 percent no opinion. Today's findings thus represent a 7 percent decrease in approval, a 3 percent increase in disapproval, and a 4 percent increase in the no opinion vote over the past nine weeks.

Survey findings show that an overwhelming majority of the state's GOP voters approve of Mr. Eisenhower, but that among Democrats across the state, the vote is very closely divided. Among rank and file Independent voters, 60 percent approve.

Here is the vote in today's survey by those who classify themselves as Republicans, Democrats or Independents:

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Approve	85%	46%	60%
Disapprove	11	44	30
No opinion	4	10	10

Since he has been in office, President Eisenhower's popularity in New Jersey has ranged from today's low of 63 percent to a high of 80 percent in May, 1953. His previous low point was 68 percent.

Here is the trend in New Jersey since March, 1953:

	Approve	Disapprove	No Opin.
Mar., 1953	68%	5	27
May, 1953	80%	8	12
July, 1953	77%	17	6
Oct., 1953	77%	20	3
Nov., 1953	68%	27	5
Jan., 1954	72%	23	5
Mar., 1954	75%	21	4
June, 1954	68%	27	5
Oct., 1954	70%	25	5
TODAY	63%	28	9

Smoking Linked to Lung Cancer. Results of a recent statewide New Jersey Poll survey show that out of every 20 adults questioned, 7 in each 20 believe that cigarette smoking is one of the causes of lung cancer.

A somewhat larger proportion, 8 out of each 20, are of the opinion that cigarette smoking is not one of the causes of lung cancer. The remaining 5 in 20 express no opinion on the matter.

Here is the vote of the New Jersey general public, including cigarette smokers and non-cigarette smokers:

"In your opinion, do you think
—Continued on Page 12

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 3

from Princeton Theological Seminary, will assist in the service. At the Senior Young People's meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, James Cortelyou will conduct the worship. Lois Cooper will speak on "The Bible".

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Novena devotions will be held on Monday at 8 p.m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. "The Man of Bethlehem" is the subject of the 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. Mr. Gordon H. Curtis will preach. Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. There will be no services this Friday evening at the Center and no Sunday School this Sunday morning.

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1 Sarouk	6' x 9'	Like new \$145
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1 Sarouk	3'4" x 5'2"	New 70
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Smaller Oriental rugs priced at around \$20		

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Section, 4 miles from Princeton, 7
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room house, 1 1/2 baths, den, modern
kitchen, electric stove, dishwasher,
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garage; \$150 a month, available Feb-
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11-7-11

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class at 9. For further information
call 3026 or 1819-M.

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WELL-BUILT HOUSE for small
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OR, powder room, convenient
kitchen, two large bedrooms, bath,
full basement, oil heat, Slate roof,
garage. Fine setting in established
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of land. Inquire

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Realtor

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FOR RENT: Furnished 3-room sunny
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Available January 1. Third floor,
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Private entrance, light cooking. \$75
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AMAZING BARGAIN: Wild Nutria
fur coat (full length), just brought
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room house, \$24,000. Oil heat, large
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bathrooms, 2-car garage, lot 100 by
300 feet, landscaped, 4 miles from
Princeton. Available Feb. 1. Tel.
1152-R. 12-26-21

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ing heat and hot water. Available
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miles outside Princeton on Route
206. 1/2 acre land. Large living room,
12' x 24', screened porch, dining
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bath upstairs, attached garage, C.E.
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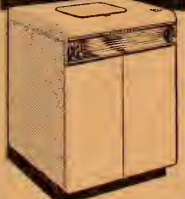
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FOR RENT: Three-bedroom bungalow, one car old. Convenient to new shopping center. Garage, gas heat, full basement. Available immediately \$150 per month. Call 3400-W.

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BLONDE as well as black and silver German shepherd puppies, also one 2½-black male and one black, tan and silver male six months old. All pedigreed. Males \$75, females \$50. B. K. Riceman, RFD No. 1, Box 518A, Red Bank. Call Red Bank 6-025-W.

LOST: Small gold pin in shape of riding crop with bit—If found please return to Town Topics' Office for reward.

FOR SALE: Glass and china, jelly cupboard, dough box, less, beds, dry sink, stands, tables and chairs. Tel. 392-W.

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On 10, 18 & 19

FOR SALE: 4-burner Magic Chef gas range in excellent condition \$50. May be seen at 150 Hickory Court, Princeton.

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FOR RENT: Furnished 3-room apartment and bath. Centrally located. \$75 monthly. Tel. 2638.

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See

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ROOMS for business people, seven miles from Princeton. Breakfast if desired. References exchanged. Tel. Belle Mead 111.

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WANTED: Boys 18 or over as drivers. Apply in person Princeton Township.

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Year-old shepherd-type female found in Princeton Township.

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REWARD: Lost in vicinity Palmer Square Christmas Eve, gold and anchor spray pin. Call 922-1 between 6-8 p.m. 1-2-51

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Closed New Year's Weekend Jan. 1-3

Princeton

Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 31st
New Year's Eve!
9:00-11:00 a.m.: Children's Public Skating; Baker Rink.
Saturday, January 1st
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
6:00 a.m.: Opening of Mink, Muskrat and Otter Trapping Season.
12:00 noon: Annual Reorganization Meeting; Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Sunday, January 2nd
3:00 p.m.: Opening of "Princeton '55" Television Series; "Communists, and Who They Are"; Professor Gabriel A. Leonard; WRCA-TV (Channel 11).
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Adult Public Skating; Baker Rink.
Monday, January 3rd
8:00 p.m.: Annual Reorganization Meeting; Township Committee; Township Hall.
Tuesday, January 4th
8:30 a.m.: Borough and Township Public Schools Re-Open.
Wednesday, January 5th
8:00 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton vs. Providence; Baker Rink.
Thursday, January 6th
4:30-6:00 and 8:00-9:00 p.m.: Registration for 13th Season, Princeton Adult School; Nassau Street Elementary School. Registration same hours and place on January 10 and 11.
8:00 p.m.: Young Adult Film Discussion Group; Three Films on Music; Borough Public Library.
8:30 p.m.: American Premiere of "Tonight in Samarkand"; starring Louis Jourdan; McCarter Theatre.
Friday, January 7th
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: "The Last Laugh"; Group Arts Film Classic Series; McCosh Hall 50, University Campus.
8:30 p.m.: "Tonight in Samarkand"; McCarter Theatre.
8:00 p.m.: Swimming; Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Pool.
Adult and Children Public Skating; Baker Rink.
Saturday, January 8th
9:00-11:00 a.m.: Children's Public Skating; Baker Rink.
10:00 a.m.: Children's Story Hour; Mrs. Fred Munro Ferguson; Borough Public Library.
2:30 p.m.: "Tonight in Samarkand"; McCarter Theatre.
4:00 p.m.: Wrestling; Princeton vs. Rutgers; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Adult Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "Tonight in Samarkand"; McCarter Theatre.
Sunday, January 9th
3:00 p.m.: "Princeton '55" Television Program; "The Employment of Poetry"; Robert Frost Professor Lawrence Thompson; WRCA-TV (Channel 11).
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Adult Public Skating; Baker Rink.



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"WINGS OF GOLD." Marine Lieutenant David H. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mitchell of 150 Stockton Street, is shown on receipt of his naval aviator's wings and commission. He earned them after nearly 20 months of intensive flight training at Corpus Christi, Texas. Shown with him (right) is Rear Admiral Cato D. Glover, Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training.



WATER FOR THE GERMANS: Corporal Roger Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Potts (left) of 52 Fisher Avenue, fills a milk can with water from an Army tank-truck as he and a German youth prepare to help distribute the water in a village near Wurtz, burg, Germany, after the town's well went dry. He is a member of the 1st Infantry Division's 1st Engineer Battalion.

JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 9
cigarette smoking is one of the causes of lung cancer or not?"

Yes	35%
No	41%
No opinion	24%

Analysis of the findings by the various population groups and by smokers and non-smokers shed further light on the question.

First of all, higher proportions of women than men are of the opinion that cigarette smoking is one of the causes of lung cancer.

**Men	**Women	
Yes	29%	41%
No	39%	42%
No opinion	32%	17%

And people who say they are not cigarette smokers at the present time are more inclined to say that cigarette smoking is linked to lung cancer than are cigarette smokers.

Smokers	Non-Smokers	
Yes	20%	51%
No	57%	24%
No opinion	23%	25%

The group most convinced that there is a correlation between smoking and lung cancer are former cigarette smokers who have given up the habit. The group next most convinced are those

who have never used cigarettes at all.

Heavy smokers, those who smoke a pack or more a day, are least inclined to believe that there is a connection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

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Intermediate Classes: one or two years previous study and some knowledge of reading required. Emphasis upon modern harmony, improvisation, and reading improvement.

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Thirteenth Season—Open to All Residents of the Princeton Community

THE PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Ten consecutive Thursday evenings, January 13 to March 17, 1955. This adult school is a community project, carried on by a group of Princeton citizens, generously supported by the Borough Board of Education. The school is non-profit, self-supporting and designed to bring benefit and enjoyment to all who enroll.

Choose the Courses You Prefer and Register Early!

One-Hour Courses

First Period 8:00 to 8:55 P. M.

1. America Faces Russia

Jan. 13—Dr. Peter Putnam, History Dept., "Introduction" (comparisons and contrasts).

Jan. 30—Prof. Harold Chase, Politics Dept., "American Civil Liberties"

Jan. 27—Prof. Cyril Black, History Dept., "Russian Civil Liberties"

Feb. 3—Dr. Martin Lichterman, History Dept., "American Federalism"

Feb. 10—Dr. John Reshetar, Politics Department, "Russian Federalism"

Feb. 17—Prof. K. E. Knorr, Public and International Affairs, "American Economic System"

Feb. 24—Prof. K. E. Knorr, "Russian Economic System"

Mar. 3—Prof. Charles Sellers, History Dept., "American Cultural Development"

Mar. 10—Robert McNeal, History Dept., "Russian Cultural Development"

Mar. 17—Dr. Peter Putnam, "Conclusion"

Lecturers are all members of the Princeton University faculty.

2. Birds of Princeton and Vicinity

A course to increase your pleasure in the out-of-doors. Do you know that over one hundred different birds can be observed in one December week in Princeton and vicinity? Lecture by specimen with two evening classes replaced by Saturday field trips. Charles A. Rogers, Curator of the Princeton University Museum of Zoology.

3. French Conversation

In response to a demand we again offer this course for those who have had two or more years of French and wish to renew their acquaintance with this language in conversational form. Fluency and understanding are the goals. This is an opportunity to turn your visual French into oral and aural usage. This course is open also to those who have taken it before. Mrs. H. N. Archer.

4. Enjoying Books With Children

A course designed to teach family story telling techniques through a study of children's book and stories. Buying children's books, forming a children's library, selecting reference material for children, and evaluating books as objects of art will be discussed as part of this course. Mrs. Jane Hobson, of the School and Public Library Services Bureau of N. J.

5. Typing (Limited to 34)

Designed for beginners. Typewriters for use during the course are furnished. Aims are: to develop knowledge of the keyboard, correct typing techniques and use of the parts of the typewriter and other pertinent information. Miss Louise Palmer, Princeton High School.

6. Dog Obedience (Limited to 20)

One lecture will be followed by a demonstration of the methods described in class training of dogs in general obedience, heeling on and off the leash, sitting and lying down on command, and obedience to other commands. John B. Simpson, former training instructor in K9 Corps, United States Army.

Second Period 9:00 to 9:55 P. M.

7. The American Drama and Film Today

Lectures by Alan S. Downer, Associate Professor of English, Princeton University.

Jan. 13—"The American Drama: Business and Pleasure"

Jan. 20—"Arthur Miller"

Jan. 27—"Tennessee Williams"

Feb. 3—"William Inge"

Feb. 10—"Horton Foote, N. Richard Nash, and Robert Anderson"

Lectures by Richard M. Ludwig, Assistant Professor of English, Princeton University.

Feb. 17—"The American Film: Anatomy and Art"

Feb. 24—"John Ford"

Mar. 3—"John Houston"

Mar. 10—"Elia Kazan"

Mar. 17—"Alfred Hitchcock, Fred Zinnemann, and Joseph Mankiewicz"

8. Salon Photography

A course for those who are interested in salon photography and exhibition prints. Not for the beginner, but rather a course for those who are interested in photography as an art and as a form of expression. Each student will carry out a workshop project. Delmar Lipp, free lance photographer and former Eastern Editor of "Camera" magazine.

9. Modern Star Gazing

A course in modern astronomy for the interested layman. The aim of the course will be to give a brief introduction to those problems which are in the forefront of modern research. Emphasis will be given to the "evolution of stars" and to that chain of observation and reasoning which enables us to make an informed guess about the past and future of our sun and our galaxy. Within this framework the course will be modified to suit the interests of the group, devoting a good proportion of the time to their questions. The course will be illustrated with slides and field trips to the telescopes of the University Observatory. Leonard Searle, a Fellow at Princeton Graduate College.

10. Wild Animals of New Jersey

These are the frogs, salamanders, turtles, snakes, lizards and fur bearing animals of our streams and woodlands. Through the use of non-technical discussions, colored slides, and demonstrations, the course will provide information concerning the life histories and habits of these animals, ways of identifying them in the field, and other interesting facts. William Alston, Princeton High School and naturalist staff member of Smoky Mountain National Park.

REGISTRATION

at the
NASSAU STREET SCHOOL

January 6, 10 and 11, 1955

4:30 to 6:00 P. M. and 8:00 to 9:00 P. M.
(No registration will be accepted by mail)

Fees: All courses will be \$4.50 for ten one-hour sessions; \$8.00 for two-hour sessions.

Late registration fee of \$1.00 per person will be charged after January 11.

11. Typing (Limited to 34)

Designed for beginners. Typewriters for use during the course are furnished. Aims are: to develop knowledge of the keyboard, correct typing techniques and the use of the parts of the typewriter and other pertinent information. Miss Louise Palmer, Princeton High School.

Two-Hour Courses

8:00 to 9:55 P. M.

12. The Modern American Family

The course will deal with social and psychological problems of the contemporary American family life. The effect of the larger society on the family will provide the basic material for discussion. Major attention will be given to recent studies of parent-child relationships. Anita L. Mishler, former teacher at the New Jersey College for Women.

13. Social Dancing

Good dancers always have the best time at a party! Learn the Waltz, Fox Trot, Jitterbug, Tango, Rumba, and Samba. Richard Coffee, an instructor who has studied and taught under both Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire.

14. Gourmet's Kitchen

A demonstration class in international cooking will be given as an opportunity to learn the skills of an expert cook. Products of the class will be sampled by the class, and special recipes may be requested. Amaze your friends with tips from the author of "Meals for Guests." Mrs. Gardener Patterson.

15. Bridge for Beginners

A popular course designed for beginners and for those whose experience with Contract Bridge is limited. The fundamental principles will be taught by playing elementary hands. First hour: instruction; second hour: playing practice hands. Bring cards. Mrs. Tobias Brill, Trenton.

16. Bridge for the Intermediates

A course for those who know the fundamentals of Contract Bridge and have some playing experience. It will clarify and expand the principles of bidding and play. First hour: instruction; second hour: playing practice hands. Bring cards. Mr. Tobias Brill, Trenton.

17. Water Coloring (Limited to 24)

Beginners' water color technique; composition and criticism for advanced students. Criticism for students working in oil. Miss Edith Margerum, Princeton High School.

18. Principles and Practices of Tailoring

A course planned for a maximum of individual attention in order to accommodate the widest possible range of sewing experience in the student, whether amateur or expert. Emphasis will be placed upon practical home application. No specialized equipment other than the standard sewing machines available at the high school will be required. In addition to the many practical time and labor saving hints on the rudiments of sewing, the applicant may look forward to instruction in fitting, alterations, and dress making from patterns of her own choosing. John W. Wharf, Princeton tailor.

19. Bookbinding Workshop (Limited to 30)

The workshop will be given to the binding of books and periodicals and the repairing of bindings, including work in leather, buckram and cloth according to the student's wishes. Persons enrolling should bring to class anything they want bound, such as a photograph album, scrap book, etc. Visits to the Princeton University Press for demonstrations. Earl Smith, Bookbinding Foreman, Princeton University.

20. Home Mechanics and Repairs

Everyone has a number of things at home that need to be repaired, refinished or fastened together. This course will help you solve your home mechanics problems. It will not be possible to do new work, but materials for repairs and refinishing will be supplied at cost. Bring a piece of furniture to the first meeting and learn by doing in the shop. Richard H. Wood, Princeton High School.

21. Sculpturing (Limited to 20)

Beginners' course in sculpturing. Principle subject of study will be a live model. Work with form can be fun and a rewarding experience. Students will start with a small armature about twelve inches high, since work will need to be carried to and from sessions. A fee of six dollars (\$6.00) for materials and model will be charged. Students should bring wooden box or other support to raise work from table to eye level. Students who have armature or other equipment may bring them to class. James D. Marven, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

22. Gardening and Landscaping for the Small Home

The course will consist of lectures on lawns, the maintenance of trees, shrubs, and other plantings; special lectures on evergreens of all types; roses; trees: shade, flowered ornamental; shrubs; bulbs; perennials; and annuals. All lectures will be illustrated with color transparencies, or other material. Approximately one-half the time will be devoted to a study of the individual landscape problems of members of the class. Plans will be developed for these properties as part of the course. Small drawing boards, tracing paper, drawing triangle and T-square will be required for this work. L. A. Sharpe, Landscape Designer.

23. Refresher Course in Shorthand

A course designed to refresh your knowledge of shorthand. Gregg systems will be used. Not a beginner's course. Instructor experienced in business and teaching. Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School.

24. Music for the Orchestra

FRIDAY EVENINGS—8:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Clio Hall, Princeton University Campus

This course deals specifically with orchestral music, the organization of the orchestra, and the development of orchestral forms. Particular emphasis shall be placed upon the evolution of the symphony as an art form, beginning with Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven, and aiming finally at symphonic concepts of the present. Orchestral "program" music will also be discussed with references to Liszt, Wagner, R. Strauss, and Debussy. Records will be used for illustration, but the student is encouraged to do as much independent listening as possible. No previous experience is necessary. George Sturm, Department of Music, Princeton University.

NOTE: While registration will take place at the Nassau Street School, ALL CLASSES (except "Music for the Orchestra" as indicated) WILL BE HELD AT THE PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION MAY BE HAD FROM THE CURRICULUM CHAIRMAN MRS. ROBERT V. DILLEY, Adult School Committee; Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, Chairman; Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, Curriculum; Mrs. Homer A. Thompson, secretary; George W. Loos, treasurer; Rudolph A. Clemen, Charles P. Dennison, Mrs. J. Burwell Harrison, Mrs. Arthur S. Jensen, J. Merrill Knapp, Peter B. Putnam, William H. Scheide, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waxwood, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence B. Webster, B. Woodhull Davis, William H. Rhodes, John V. Drulis, Chester R. Stroup, and Mrs. Bertha M. Eisenmann.

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Mai Zetterling walked out after the first day of rehearsal for "Tonight in Samarkand," so that Felicia Montealegre is now starring opposite Louis Jourdan in the production which will have its American premiere here at the McCarter next weekend.

The Paris hit is scheduled to play Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings (January 6-8) with a matinee on Saturday. Tickets are going rapidly and the McCarter management has predicted a sell-out for the evening performances. Tickets are currently on sale through the University Store (tel. 3333), Bamberger's Service Desk (tel. 5300), and will be at the box office (tel. 9702) starting Monday.

Miss Montealegre, a native of Chile, was seen in last year's "Merchant of Venice" on Broadway. She is one of television's leading ladies on dramatic shows. Also an accomplished concert pianist, Miss Montealegre is married to composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein.

She has joined a remarkably international cast for "Tonight in Samarkand," headed by the French stage and screen star Louis Jourdan. Others in the cast in-



STAR FROM CHILE: Felicia Montealegre is in this country to play opposite Louis Jourdan in "Tonight in Samarkand," coming to the McCarter next weekend.

clude Alexander Scourby, Theodore Bikel, Michael Gorin, Joseph Campanella, Eleni Kiamos, Joyce Lear, Sylvia Daneel, Rita Vale and Jose Ruben.

"Tonight in Samarkand" is a three-act drama of circus life behind the scenes. Miss Montealegre will play a lady tiger-tamer, while Jourdan will play a magician. Impresarios, police inspectors, aerialists, jugglers and millionaires are also involved.

The drama was authored by Jacques Deval and the English adaption is by Lorenzo Semple Jr. The cast is under the direction of Herman Shulman. Settings are by Ben Edwards and Bruce Becker and Robert Ellis Miller are producing. "Tonight in Samarkand" is scheduled to play only in Princeton and Boston before moving to Broadway.

THE PLAYHOUSE

A Star Is Born (Dec. 30-31) is an excellent entertainment package. The film is actually a remake, but with lots of songs and dances added to the basic drama of the rise of a H'wood starlet and of the decline of actor-husband. Plus Technicolor, CinemaScope and wonderful portrayals by Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Bickford, Tom Noonan, adding up to a handsome production. Because of its extreme length, the film is being shown at 2, 6:30 and 9:15.

There's No Business Like Show Business (Jan. 1-8) combines the notable talents of Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey, Miltzi Gaynor and Johnnie Ray in a series of fabulous production numbers in CinemaScope, and color. The story's about a vaudeville family that puls across many a song and dance as it goes along to stardom, etc. The stream of "show people" and Irving Berlin songs should provide enough entertainment for all. Note the Saturday to Saturday scheduling.

THE GARDEN

Apache (Dec. 30 - Jan. 1) finds Burt Lancaster making the last stand against the U. S. Cavalry. His athletic hatchet-wielding plus —Continued on Page 15



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Directed by HERMAN SHULMAN

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TWENTY-THIRD SEASON

Sinbad The Sailor Jan. 12

The Little Red Shoes Feb. 2

The Ghost of Mr. Penny Mar. 2

Princeton Ballet Society May 20

Children's Group

All Performances in

McCARTER THEATRE

at 3:30 p.m.

WRITE TO CHILDREN'S

ENTERTAINMENTS

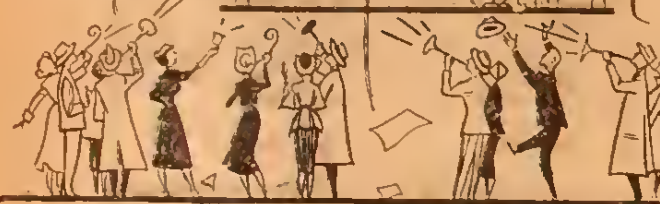
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News of The Theatre
— Continued from Page 14

a number of other production values puts this standard western story a bit above average. Jean Peters plays the squaw. Technicolor.

High and Dry (Jan. 3-6) is a most amusing British comedy about a grizzled old skipper (Alex MacKenzie) who shooes an ancient craft from Glasgow to the Western Scottish Isles carrying the cargo of an harassed American business man (Paul Douglas) aboard. Lots of gags and good ship, combined with line photography.

The Human Jungle (Jan. 7-8) is a fast, tough cop story in semi-documentary fashion. Gary Merrill plays a police captain who tries to clean up his new precinct. Plenty of excitement and rough-house enue in tracking down a big time killer (well-played by Chuck Connors). Jan Sterling and Paula Raymond are the women involved.

PRINCETON TELEVISION
Having scored a considerable success with "Princeton '54", its first formal television venture, the University is about to launch "Princeton '55" on a broader scale and at a choice network time.

The new series will be carried starting this Sunday for 13 weeks at 3 p.m. Sundays over WBCA-TV, key station of the NBC system, and certain other network stations.

The opening "Princeton '55" program will feature Professor Gabriel A. Almond in a presentation of the subject of his recent book, "Communism, and Who They Are." Dr. Almond is a member of the Center of International Studies at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

The following five half-hour shows were announced this week as: January 9, Professor Lawrence Thompson and Robert Frost on "The Enjoyment of Poetry"; January 16, Professor Arthur Mendel, chairman of the music department, and assisting musicians on "Instruments of Bach's Orchestra";

January 22, Professor Joseph Brown, professor of sculpture in the Creative Arts Program, on "Shaping Things and Vice Versa"; January 30, Professor Lewis V. Thomas, department of oriental languages and literature, on "The Near East"; February 6, Professor Erling Drott, geology department, on "Fossil Plants and Climate."

As was the case in the original series, the faculty participants will design programs in their own areas of study with an eye to applying their subject matter to the problems of the day as well as the permanent problems and concerns of man.

The new series will be produced by Harry Olesker and directed by James Elson, with Steve Krantz as executive producer. The remaining seven shows in the series are now being planned and announcement of the participants and subjects will be made shortly.

"Princeton '54" proved a pace-setter in the educational television field, with the varied subject matter and generally excellent presentation overcoming rather static technical efforts on the part of NBC.

The series received an excellent press and had the distinction of being repeated (by kinescope) this fall over the Borough Elementary schools. FTA is set for January 12 at 3:30 with a Children's World Theatre production of "Sinbad, the Sailor" at the McCarter.

CHILDREN'S SERIES
The opening of the 23rd annual Children's Entertainment Series sponsored by the Borough elementary schools FTA is set for January 12 at 3:30 with a Children's World Theatre production of "Sinbad, the Sailor" at the McCarter.

"Sinbad," like other productions of the Children's World Theatre, has been specially adapted for children with an eye to providing adventure and a colorful background as a means of stimulating enjoyment of the theatre.

The company made its Princeton bow in 1950 with a performance of "Dick Whittington," and six succeeding productions have established it as a favorite here. Adult professionals make up the company and special care is taken with sets, costumes and props.

The Children's World Theatre will also present "The Little Red Shoes" (February 2) and "The Ghost of Mr. Penny" (March 2) in the entertainment series. The final program will be by the children's group of the Princeton Ballet Society on May 20.

Season tickets at \$4.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50 are still obtainable by writing to 80 Murray Place, Princeton. Single tickets are \$1.35, 85 cents and 40 cents. The McCarter box office will open at 1 p.m. on the afternoon of each performance.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES
The Group Arts Film Classic Series will resume next Friday January 7, with the showing of "The Last Laugh." Screening will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in McCosh Hall 50 on the University Campus. Tickets at 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults will be sold at the door.

"The Last Laugh" is a German tragedy starring Emil Jannings. Running on the same bill will be another in the series of Charlie Chaplin two-reel comedies.

Music Notes. Tickets are still available at the University Store, tel. 3333, for the Marian Anderson concert scheduled for Monday January 21, at McCarter Theatre under the sponsorship of the Friendship Club of Princeton. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Miss Anderson in addition to preparing her regular concerts is currently rehearsing for her Metropolitan Opera debut in Verdi's "The Masked Ball."

Nathalie McKinney will be the soloist in Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday February 1, in the McCarter. The concert will be the second of the season for the Princeton Symphony.

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Sports in Princeton

TV or Net TV? As has been the case in the past, the off-season in football often makes more news involving the sport at the policy level than the months when the game is cascading up and down the nation's gridirons. It was, for example, just two years ago that the bombshell cancelling two-platoon football exploded, coming so unexpectedly at the tail end of the annual NCAA convention that many member colleges were themselves surprised by the move.

Next week in New York, more than 1,200 representatives of some 415 colleges and 18 conferences will gather for the NCAA's 1955 session. Top problem on the agenda of the three-day program (from Wednesday to Friday) is the question of televised football: should the heavily restricted policy of the past three seasons, permitting just one game each Saturday, be continued?

Those who believe firmly that the answer is "yes" have only one thought uppermost in their minds. Lessening of the restrictions will, they feel sure, encourage a large segment of the public to become armchair fans and therefore cut the source of revenue that is absolutely essential to the operation of virtually every other sport offered by colleges today. With the exception of basketball at some western and southern institutions and hockey at a very few colleges in the east, Big Ten and Rocky Mountains, no other sports operate in the black. Football, plus whatever meagre subsidies can be made available from inevitably strained academic budgets, pays the freight.

The opinion, however, is both determined and powerful. It consists primarily of the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conferences, whose top-ranking in the gridiron world is symbolized by the fact that they have scheduled the biggest bowl game of all as a private affair to be played each year between themselves.

Support for Regional TV. The Big Ten, backed by the nation's biggest independent (Notre Dame), is expected to lead the fight for regional TV. Support figures to come from the Pacific Coast, and probably from both the southeast and southwest, where the conservative approach to anything involving athletics is considered as outmoded as the horse and buggy.

In preparation for the NCAA convention, a straw ballot on five separate proposals to govern next fall's TV programming has been conducted among member colleges of the NCAA. Its results are not expected to be made public in detail, but will be used primarily

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for the guidance of the NCAA's television committee.

There are the five proposals which are currently receiving attention:

The first advocates no change from the plan in effect last season. The second suggests regional telecasts supervised by the NCAA, probably limiting each college to one appearance at home and one away—within the region.

The third plan would permit any institution to televise one of its home games and appear on TV in one game away, but would require that only one of these appearances be carried on a network. A fourth plan would permit regional telecasts on an unlimited basis while the fifth simply scraps all restrictions.

Bidding for Attention. In addition to seeking to protect attendance (which dropped again last fall, although only 8%), those favoring a fair degree of restrictions are particularly desirous of preventing "bidding" among colleges. TV networks and sponsor attention. The possibility obviously exists that large colleges with a strong likelihood of assuring good football viewing could crowd out those less likely to provide the biggest Saturday spectacles.

This would mean the nation's smaller colleges almost to the last one would be excluded from whatever funds are allocated for such programs. Viewed more closely, it also indicates that eastern independents with a habit of booking colorful and powerful opponents with no regard for tradition would probably be a stronger TV attraction than many an Ivy game.

The forthcoming debate on the plan that will govern next fall may be fairly sharp, with one comment already put out by the Associated Press to the effect that "It is more likely to destroy the NCAA than anything since the sanity code." That hassle finally resulted in rather lukewarm condemnation of seven colleges which had violated the code of ethics set forth by the NCAA in an effort to defeat overemphasis and commercialization in athletics.

The NCAA is a somewhat loose-knit organization whose powers to keep member colleges in line are not too clearly defined. However, it has one stick that has been wielded with a fair degree of success.

When Harold Stassen and Francis Murray were running amok with Pennsylvania's athletic policies, one of their threats was that the Quakers would televise all home games without regard to NCAA directives. "We owe it to our public," was the Stassen-Murray line.

There was a three-month rubarb on the proposal, which ended with Penn's withdrawing its intentions in full. Had it gone ahead, its athletics would have been barred to all NCAA competition in basketball, baseball, track and other sports, but worse yet, the famed Penn Relays would

—Continued on Page 17

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

have gone out of existence because other colleges would not have allowed their undergraduates to compete in them.

That, of course, was a stick that could be wielded over a single college with good effect. However, if the coming convention finds the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conferences adamant in their stand for regional television, and other colleges equally insistent that removal of basic TV restrictions will kill their gate receipts, the stick may dwindle considerably in size.

It is on such a possibility that doubt over the NCAA's future is posed as its annual convention nears. If the two big conferences eager for TV in their areas decide not to leave the convention until they get it, the NCAA has its choice of giving it to them or eventually dissolving. Of the two alternative developments next week, dissolution is the less likely.

Tiger Quintet Back in Action. Princeton's basketball forces resumed action this week, playing Wisconsin at Madison Wednesday night. They'll go against Northwestern at Evanston on Friday and meet Fordham in New York Monday.

The Tigers then travel to the Palestra to open their league season against red-hot Pennsylvania.



TIGER VETERAN: Senior John Easton is counted on to lend all-around court experience in the Tigers' bid for the Ivy Basketball League title.

That contest is scheduled for Saturday, January 8.

The overall season's records of the teams in the league are of interest. Penn, off to a great start with its victories over Michigan State and Iowa, has won six in a row without a defeat.

Columbia and Dartmouth are each 4-0, although not against the same caliber of opposition that Penn has trimmed. Cornell, leading the circuit with victories over Brown and Harvard, is 4-2.

The latter pair are a shade above the .500 mark, while Princeton went into the Wisconsin game with no better than a 1-3 record. Yale is having its worst season in years, having lost all seven of its games to date.

Of the group that are off to a slow start, the Tigers are very much the disappointment to date. It is normally a Princeton characteristic to begin slowly but hopes had been that this season would find the Orange and Black coming along fast enough to break even in its pre-league contests, even against some admittedly tough opposition.

The Tigers entertain Dartmouth and Harvard at home in the week following the game with Penn, then halting for the two-week examination break. A 2-1 record in these three encounters is the minimum requirement for the climactic portion of the race in February and early March.

Short Notes. In the television line, tentative plans are being made to televise four of Princeton's home basketball games this winter. Dates are not yet final; last season, the last six were provided for TV viewers on Channel 13.

The project involving an "all-sports" day, to be telecast from various colleges, was abandoned when the American Broadcasting Company cancelled out after failing to find a sponsor. The original plan called for bringing a variety of sports from a college gymnasium to the screen—with the "underwater" shots from Dillon Pool among the more intriguing possibilities. A glassed-in partition beneath the water level makes such pictures possible.

The forthcoming NCAA controversy over televised football games will be partially softened by the fact that big sponsors are considerably less eager to buy such time than they were in the past. In 1953, General Motors paid a reported \$4,000,000 for the 13-week package, but then backed out on renewing the contract.

Last fall, Channel 4 put on Canadian football (which proved

incredibly uninteresting to many fans in this country) and ABC carried the NCAA-sponsored games. However, the latter network signed for the time and then was unsuccessful in selling it for enough to pay the costs. To what degree regional telecasts can be sold—should they be approved next week—remains to be seen.

Princeton's hockey team swings back into action next Wednesday, facing Providence College in Baker Rink at 8 o'clock. The Tiger skaters begin Ivy League competition the following Saturday at Hanover.

Other Nassau winter sports teams will begin their schedules that weekend. Jimmy Reed's wrestlers take on Rutgers in Dillon Gym, with the swimming team facing Cornell here on Friday. The fencers meet Rutgers in New Brunswick Saturday, but the squash team waits until January 12 to play Penn here. Intercollegiate champion Roger Campbell is Coach John Conroy's number one man again this season.

Princeton High School's basketball team will resume activity next Friday, January 7, with a game against the strong Long Branch quintet at Long Branch. Pendie (which plays the Princeton freshmen on January 8) takes on the Blue and White on the 12th in the PHS gym. Coach Tony Borzok's quintet currently has a 2-1 record.

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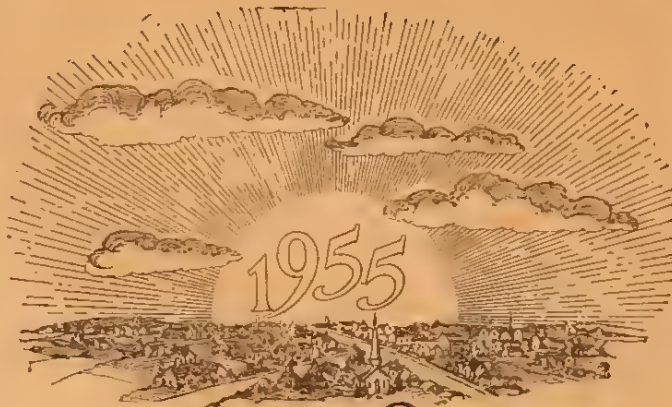
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Old-Fashioned Quality
Since 1905

109 Nassau St. - Tel. 0169
Shipping Center - Tel. 4013

PAINTER Have your house painted done after the holidays inside and outside work done. Tel. 2953-V. 1-2-21

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE
Also Kindling Wood
Any length - We deliver
Telephone PR 1-868

HOWARD'S CANINE BEAUTY SHOP

164 WITHERSPON ST.
(Formerly with Lawrence Hospital For Animals)
• Clipping, Plucking, Grooming
• "De-flea-ing", "De-tick-ing"
• Dipping for other parasites
Hours: 8-4:30, Mon.-Sat.
Tel. Day, 1532; Night, 0176-W

FOR SALE

In an exclusive western section a 1½ story, slate roof, frame dwelling with breezeway and garage attached. Dwelling has living room with three place, dining room, kitchen, pantry, and powder room, two large bedrooms with bath, oil fired air heat, well planned lot 100 x 175. Possession thirty days. Needs no redecorating. Dwelling seven years old and in excellent condition. Appointment with owner's agent.

O. H. HUBBARD AGENCY

142 Nassau St.
Telephone 0400

OYSTERS
R
IN SEASON



H. J. FRAZEE
SEA FOODS
3 Hulse St. Tel. 0077, 0073
Deliveries Daily

PIANO-PRACTICE ROOMS for rent, by night, weekends. Unlimited monthly and hourly rates. Famous Steinway and Baldwin Grands. Air-conditioned rooms, facilities for two piano practice and wire recording. The DeBenn Music School, above Music Shop, 18 Nassau St. Tel. 0234. 12-26-41

MADAME SWAZY
FRENCH BEAUTY SALON

Specializing in permanent waving in all hair branches; machine waving and machineless; also cold permanent waving, hair dressing, specialist, hair cutting with razor and hairbrush. Open evenings by appointment

13 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 0238
2-22-41

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, the bath, for a night, refrigerator, private dressing, 10 minutes' walk from campus, \$30 monthly. 74 Jefferson Road. Tel. 0267-W. 12-26-41

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Telephone 234-V. 12-26-41

R-3 evenings. 12-26-41

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 10 & 11

YOUR HOME is an investment. Keep it looking at its best. Painting and decorating by F. J. Haggerty, Princeton, Tel. 2532-R-12. 4-16-41

LAUNDRY WORK to do at home. Specialty Linens. Call 3594. 9-12-41

FOR RENT: Comfortable room for employed woman. Breakfast arrangements if desired. Tel. 3648-W.

FOR SALE: Air conditioner, five ton for other individual or home use with forced air heating system. Will sell very reasonably. Call 1503-V. 1-2-21

HALF-ACRE LOTS
\$4,000 and up, in Borough and Township, western section.

MODERN HOUSE
With 1½ acres, town utilities, two-story, 12 room with fireplace, dining et, kitchen, 5 bedrooms and 2 studies, 2½ baths, playroom, large work space in cellar, 2-car garage, available at any time. Priced for quick sale, \$35,000.

MISS LAWRENCE NORRIS
32 Chambers St. Telephone 1416

LIBERAL REWARD
For return of small, long-haired white male dog with tan ears, named "Muffin." John Ballentyne, 12 Cleveland Lane. Tel. 208-V. 12-26-41

LOST: Mother-of-Pearl necklace, vicinity Acme Market or Nassau St. between LaVake's and Town Topics. Tel. 3620-W.

GOOD-USED-USED CARS
'53 Pontiac Station Wagon, hydraulic, radio and heater, one owner.
'53 Pontiac 4-door, hydraulic, radio and heater. See first one.
'51 Pontiac convertible, hydraulic, radio and heater, priced to sell.
'51 Pontiac Catalina, hydraulic, radio and heater, priced to sell.
'51 Nash 2-door, priced to sell.
'46 Chevrolet 4-door.
'40 Mercury 4-door, radio and heater. Priced cheap.

TITUS MOTORS
19 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 3644

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies for sale. AKC registered one. Old. Will keep, good working mas. Call Hayward Stockton, 4849 day-time, or 2652 evenings. 11-26-41

HOUSE FOR RENT: Six rooms and bath Borough of Princeton. Rent \$75 per month. May be seen by appointment only. Tel. 3624-W. 12-26-41

WEATHERLY, INC.
Builders of
United States Steel Homes
108 Nassau Street
Tel. 1530

LUBRICATION MAN WANTED: Establish yourself with a good organization. Clean shop, good working conditions. Experience, references required. Princeton Continental Motors, Inc. 0253

Make YOUR RESERVATIONS now for free of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Tel. 3161-W. Princeton Community Players.

FOR RENT: Pleasant 2-room apartment on bus line, four miles from Princeton. Suitable housewife or couple. Monmouth Junction 7-9354. 1-2-41

KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 UNIVERSITY PLACE
TELEPHONE 2167
1-2-41

WANTED: Small, furnished apartment by business girl. Centrally located. Write Box J-2, Town Topics.

HIGH FIDELITY EQUIPMENT
A Complete Selection
At Guaranteed Lowest Prices
Tape Recorders and Accessories
LP Records at Substantial Discount

PRINCETON LISTENING POST
161 Nassau Street
Tel. 4053

FRONT ROOM TO RENT, centrally located. Also small bundles of ironing done. By hand, Tel. 1163-W.

Wishing You a Happy and Prosperous New Year from the PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

Wishing You a Happy New Year SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
247 Nassau St.

H. H. HAGENS
RECORDING STUDIO

All purpose high quality recordings made in our studio with the best possible acoustical fidelity. Records made from your tape recordings on 45, LP, or 78 rpm records. Brand new Baldwin grand piano - also portable tape machine for rent. Lower Harrison - Tel. 3533 11-1-41

CARPENTER WORK WANTED, No job too small. Call Monmouth Junction 7-3482. 12-12-41

FRENCH TUTORING elementary, high school and college level. Also French conversation privately and in groups. French-born teacher, formerly with ASTP, Princeton University and Babson School, Bryn Mawr. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 9-19-41

WANTED: Doctor's receptionist, mature, no nurse's experience necessary. Give qualifications, background and experience. Write Box A-2, Town Topics. 12-25-41

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 2975 afterwards, Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr.

CHILD CARE while you shop or vacation. Your children will be happy and supervised in well-equipped home. Hour, day or week. References. Tel. 1876-V. 12-24-41

ROOMS FOR RENT: By day or week. Nicely furnished. Brooks Manor Hotel, Kingston. Tel. 988. 12-12-41

PRINCETON, N. J.
New, Colonial 4-bedroom house, 2½ baths; den; large living room; dining room; kitchen. Full basement. \$34,900.00.

Attractive two-story, six-room residence in choice location. The bath and powder room. Full basement. Firestone screened porch. Well-shaded lawn. \$34,900.00. 2½ bath, house - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wooded area. \$25,950.00. Also Farms and Estates

HELEN VAN CLEVE
Broker
9 Mercer St. Tel. 1-0284 10-10-41

WANTED: Actresses for Theatre Intime winter production. Try-outs Wednesday, January 5, 7:30 p.m. Murray Theatre.

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES

Slips, bras, dresses, skirts, panties, girdles, dangles. BAILY'S
14 Witherspoon
10-31-41

FOR SALE: Pair of ivory porcelain lamps with shades, 34" high overall. Cost \$33 each, will sell for \$15 each. Call 3755. 12-26-41

ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in GRIFFIN, seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen provokes. References exchanged. Tel. Belle Mead 112. 12-15-41

SHADY BROOK ESTATES HAS BEEN A GREAT SUCCESS

Princeton Construction Company has erected houses on most of the lots at Shady Brook. All of these houses are sold or are being completed under contract with various individual purchasers. However, there are still a small number of lots on which houses will be built for Spring occupancy.

Directions: Drive north on Nassau Street toward Kingston. At Harry's Brook turn left into Shady Brook Estates. Look for Model Home. Agent on premises afternoons, except Wednesdays and all day on Saturdays and Sundays.

CONSULT The Shultise Agency

727 Raritan Ave. Highland Park, N. J.

Kilmer 5-3355 : : : : PR 1-5088

LIVE LOVELY RIVERSIDE

Princeton Vacation Company, Builders of SHADY BROOK ESTATES will build a home according to your plans and specifications on one of their large lots on Longview Drive, RIVERSIDE. MODEL HOME IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Drive out TODAY and inspect this new area.

Directions: Drive north on Nassau Street to intersection of Snowden Lane and turn right on Riverside Drive. Then turn right on Longview Drive and watch for model under construction on right and office on left and bearing Shultise Agency signs.

CONSULT The Shultise Agency

727 Raritan Ave. Highland Park, N. J.

Kilmer 5-3355

SAVE DOLLARS

Helena Rubinstein's 2 Estrogenic Hormone Offers for younger looking skin!

Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream can help your complexion look years younger—by helping the underskin to hold precious moisture, filling out the surface and smoothing wrinkles! Try a complete face and throat treatment—try a 24-hour face treatment and fabulous estrogenic make-up—for the price of just the cream! Get both and be supplied for months. Come in now—this annual offer holds good for a limited time only.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

SAVE 2⁵⁰



FACE AND THROAT TREATMENT: Estrogenic Hormone Cream for the face...reg. 3.50. Estrogenic Hormone Oil to smooth the delicate skin of the throat...value 2.50. A complete overnight beauty treatment.

6.00 VALUE...NOW 3.50

SAVE 3⁰⁰



FACE CREAM AND GLAMOUR MAKE-UP: Estrogenic Hormone Cream for the face...reg. 3.50. Silk-Tone® Special Foundation with Estrogenic Hormones to continue your treatment all through the day...reg. 3.00.

6.50 VALUE...NOW 3.50

prices plus tax

Edward A. Thorne — The Druggist

168 Nassau Street

Telephone 0077

POSTAL PATRON